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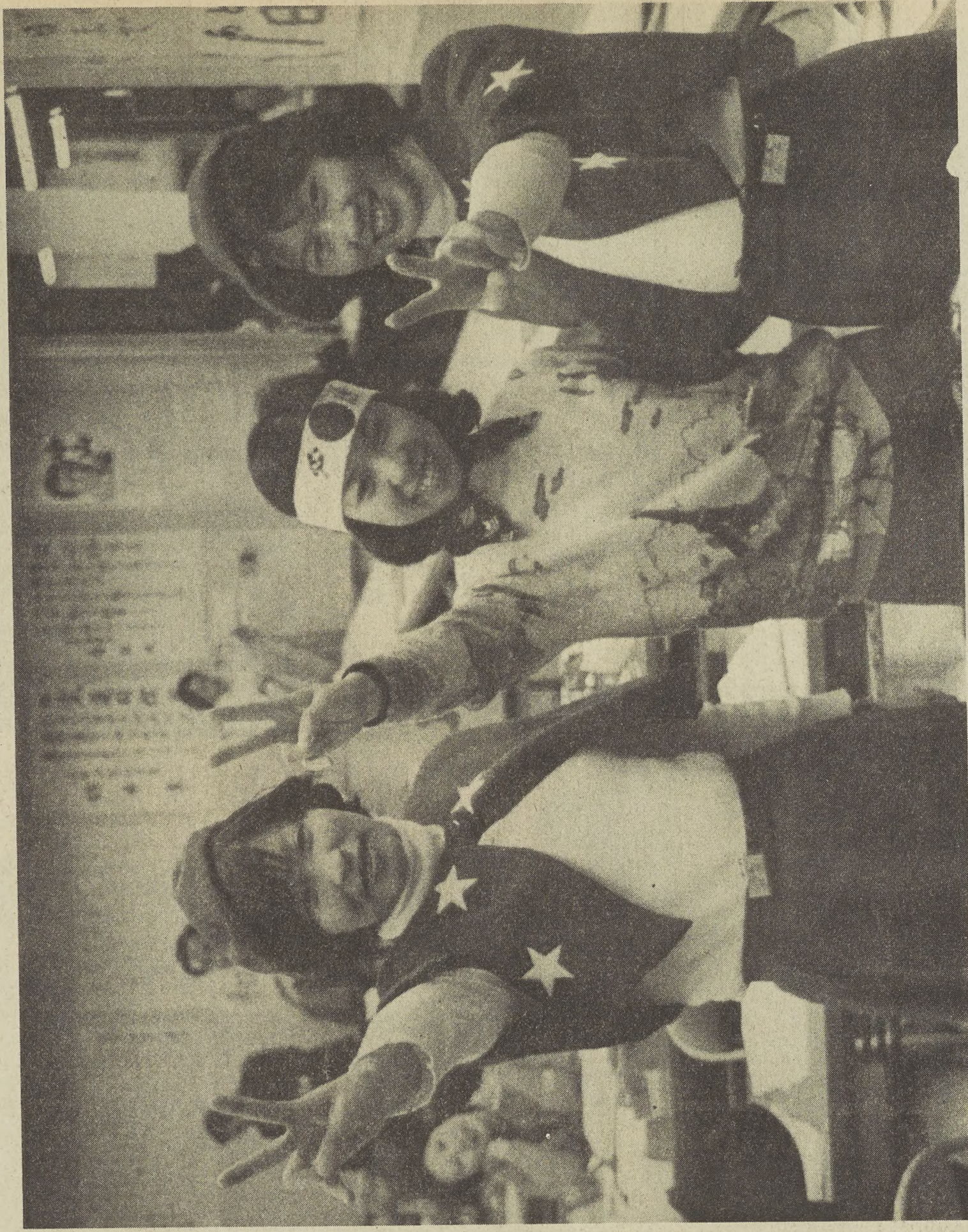
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Donny, Jimmy and Marie Osmond portray a happy family on the Church float.

Rose fete features LDS float

Story and Pictures
By SCOTT HARMIS

New Year's Day saw another round of bowl games, and the continued tradition of the Rose Bowl Pageant. For LDS people, however, the 88th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade had a special significance as for the second year local members sponsored a float.

"The Good Life" was the theme of the flowered vehicle, which placed 16th in parade competition. Adding to the interest were Provo's Osmond family, who made their first appearance in a parade. Response was warm from the assembled spectators.

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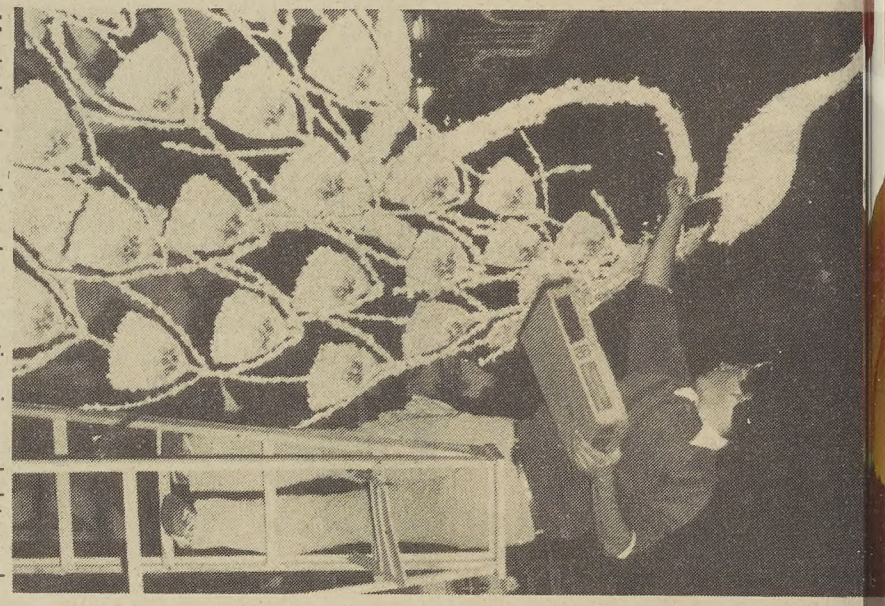
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Bowl XI captures

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ken Stabler directed an Oakland attack that set a Super Bowl offensive record, keyed by Clarence Davis' 137 yards rushing, as the Raiders destroyed the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 Sunday.

The victory in Super Bowl XI was Oakland's first National Football League championship in two tries. For the frustrated Vikings, it was the fourth loss in as many appearances.

The Raiders produced 429 yards in total offense, smashing the Super Bowl record of 358 set by Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl I.

Oakland moved through the Viking defense almost at will, with Davis churning up huge chunks of yardage and Stabler throwing only when he had to, completing almost all of the vital ones.

Oakland bunched 16 points in the second quarter to lead 16-0 at halftime. When the Vikings threatened a late comeback, scoring a touchdown in the third period and one in the fourth, the Raiders wrapped up the game with a pair of third-quarter TDs.

The first one was set up by a 48-yard pass from Stabler to Fred Biletnikoff; the final score came on a 75-yard interception return by cornerback Willie Brown, a Super Bowl record.

The victory shattered the loser's image for the Raiders, who had won nine division championships in 10 years but made it to the Super Bowl only once before. In 1966, Tim Lincecum's Packers beat them 33-14.

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powerful economic country in the world — had also provided the soil for corruption to grow.

LDP in chaos

The third effect of the Lockheed scandal was to throw the ruling party into chaos. Nothing before had ever threatened to so thoroughly discredit the party in the eyes of the voters. And if that wasn't enough, the question of how to handle the crisis triggered factional fighting in the LDP that carried the possibility that the coalition of conservative factions that form the party would break up.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki kept insisting that he would pursue a thorough investigation of the Lockheed scandal at all costs. The general public applauded his determination but pressing the Lockheed mess too far was the last maneuver Miki's opponents in the LDP wanted or would tolerate.

Ignoring traditional policies and procedures of the LDP was one thing, but actively pressing the Lockheed investigations — and the growing threat of permanent damage to the LDP — was too much. By the end of May, the first of many moves to force Miki's resignation were under way.

Eisusaburo Shima, 78, LDP Vice-President, reportedly charged that Miki was "... much too excited about unravelling the scandal and was paying less attention to party and state affairs." Thanks to Lockheed the government had not been able to pass several key bills but the press and public took the view that moves to oust Miki were really designed to cover up the investigations. And public outcry became so great that time and again Miki's opponents were forced to back off.

Tanaka arrested

Then on July 27, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, 58, was arrested — first on a charge of violating foreign exchange laws and later for accepting bribes, both in connection with the Lockheed affair. The public was surprised and happy. As Japan Tupperware executive Katsuya Hiwano, 38, put it, "Well I was very happy because it [Tanaka's arrest] shows that even those in the highest position — if they do something wrong — will certainly be punished. That's necessary in a society where under-the-table type of activity prevails like in Japan."

Everybody — Miki's opponents in particular — did not share the same feelings and Tanaka's arrest triggered the most violent "oust Miki" movement of all. Members of Tanaka's old faction were especially bitter because they, and others, saw Miki using Lockheed as an excuse to further his own political interests. The more Miki pushed Lockheed against the wishes of his own party, the more popular he became. And politically motivated or not, Tanaka's arrest practically eliminated one of Miki's most powerful rivals.

First female mayor

picked in Pocatello

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — This southeastern Idaho town has its first woman mayor, Donna Boe, 42, elected Thursday night to a one-year term by Pocatello's city council.

Mrs. Boe, councilwoman and vice chairperson the past year, praised the "dedicated and pure hard work" of the outgoing mayor.

According to Hiroshi Fujitani, professor of political science at Osaka University, there were two major reasons for the repeated failures of the moves to oust Miki. The cry and pressure of political opinion was the first factor but even more potent was that the next candidate for Miki's position was undecided. Even though the anti-Miki forces were united against the prime minister, they were not clear on who should replace him. Said Professor Fujitani, "If they had a clear-cut candidate, perhaps the attempts to oust Miki would have succeeded."

Compromise adopted

The struggling continued until early September when the situation reached a climax of either submitting to a compromise proposal made by neutral party executives or of splitting the party. In the end, Prime Minister Miki, with more than 40 years of political service, prevailed. According to the compromise plan, Miki then dumped all of the anti-Miki ministers except for Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira in a cabinet reshuffle.

Usually the Prime Minister will pick the best time — from the LDP point of view — to hold an election by dissolving the Lower House. The constitutional term for representatives is four years but the average is closer to two and one-half to three years. On December 9, for the first time under the present constitution, the full term of the Lower House expired and like it or not an election had to be held.

Theoretically, the opposition parties could not have asked for a better opportunity. The Lockheed scandal, the sluggish economy, LDP factional strife — everything was against the LDP. But by November 15 when the election was officially proclaimed and campaigning for office became legal, it was obvious that the opposition had not capitalized on the situation.

"I think things [after the election] will be the same as up to now. The opposition doesn't have the ability [to rule] and it will be impossible for them to get together. I think Japanese politics are like a bad wife. She may be unjust or even cruel but we can't or won't change because no matter how bad the home situation becomes, there's no one else to flirt with."

Demo to negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Informed U.S. and Latin American diplomats expect Sol M. Linowitz, a liberal Democrat, to join the U.S. team negotiating a new Panama Canal treaty.

(NLC). In June Yohei Kono and five other young legislators bolted the LDP and offered themselves as a second conservative party. Before the election they consistently voted with the LDP, and they went into their first election clean. The voters, however, went into the election basically unimpressed.

During the election campaign from November 15 to December 5, Lockheed was not a major issue. For the first time in ten months, Lockheed was no longer front

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were either arrested or named during the Lockheed investigations ran for re-election. Takayuki Sato, former vice-transportation minister, was the only loser. Two members of Miki's cabinet failed to win and the men who headed the three major factions of the Communist ISP also lost.

With the LDP's general poor showing, the chances were slim that Miki would be re-elected as prime minister. The public support that had kept him in power for so long was finally gone.

Said Tomosuke Yoshinari, an executive of a major chemical manufacturer, "Mr. Miki lost public support because he spent too much effort on the Lockheed problem and did too little about important national problems such as solving the economic crisis." Three days after the election Miki indicated he would resign and take responsibility for the LDP set-back.

Once Miki decided to take the hanamichi or honorable exit by stepping down and staying in the party, Takeo Fukuda became the most likely man to take his place. No one else could offer himself as a better candidate. Then true to form, the LDP laid aside its factional enmities and named Fukuda president of the LDP by unanimous vote. The next day the ex-Finance Ministry bureaucrat was elected prime minister and amid rumors that Tanaka had exercised considerable influence over selection of the different ministers, Fukuda announced his cabinet. Particularly suspect was the appointment of Tanaka man Hajime Taniura as transport minister and the role that ministry will play in Tanaka's upcoming trial.

The Fukuda regime has begun under serious domestic and foreign pressures adversely affecting the economy. To name two major problems, there is growing pressure in Europe and the U.S. against Japanese exports. At the same time the number of Japanese bankruptcies and the amount of their liabilities for 1976 broke all previous records. The first real test for Fukuda will come in July's election when the LDP will have an extremely tough fight to keep its slim majority in the Upper House.

By that time the Lockheed investigations — which are far from complete — may turn up new arrests and trouble for the LDP. In the words of out-going LDP Vice-President Eisusaburo Shima, "I want Mr. Fukuda to be very careful because he has a dangerous path to tread. And he might find the going tough..."

If the going is tough for the Fukuda cabinet at least it will probably be more sensitive to the opposition and more receptive to public opinion. As Sano Isaka, vice president of Nissan (Datsun) Sales for Osaka Prefecture said, "Because of Lockheed the Japanese government will improve."

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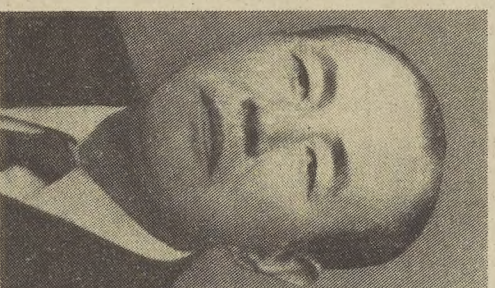
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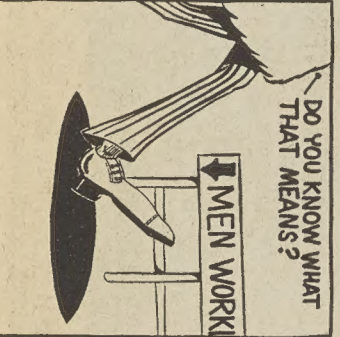
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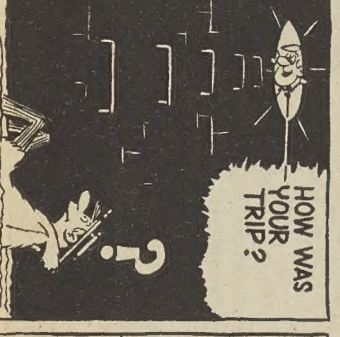
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By THEODORE A. NORMAN

Computer Science Department Chairman
Joseph Weizenbaum, "Computer Power and Human Reason: From Judgment to Calculation," W. H. Freeman, 1976, 300 pp., \$9.95. Available at BYU Bookstore.

Intelligence provided initial motivation for the studies which finally produced the book. Then follows a chapter relating the computer and its impact on man and his thinking to the tools which preceded it and which had similar impacts but of lesser degrees. He describes how quickly and completely we have come to depend on computers, both for the obvious tasks of coordination which they perform and for the most unperceived fetters they have bound about our minds.

Two chapters explain, for those unfamiliar with computers, the source of their power (their universal computational ability) and the basics of their operation. These are excellent as introductions to the subjects but are not required for an appreciation of the remainder of the book. All who work with computers will recognize the "hacker" Professor Weizenbaum describes so well in Chapter 4, "Science and the Compulsive Programmer." But have we thought, as he does, to compare the compulsive programmer to the believer in magic, and finally to those scientists and technicians who reject all that cannot fit their simplifications abstracted from reality?

A chapter explaining the relationship between a theory ("a systematic aggregate of statements of laws") and a model which satisfies a theory is followed by one describing some computer models in which artificial intelligence for which unwarranted claims of universality have been made by their builders. Professor Weizenbaum describes with clarity for even the uninitiated, and the spirit of reverence and humility which sings in his prose and which draws additional impact from his scientific credentials.

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LDP denied majority

Then for the first time in its history the LDP failed to gain a substantial majority and the party was visibly shaken. "This is a huge turning point in Japanese politics," commented Mikio Hirai, secretary to successful LDP candidate Ken Harada. "Diet operation and management will become extremely difficult... we have entered terrible times."

By December 24, however, the dust finally cleared, and thanks to a switch of seven independents, the LDP



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running the country. It would have to team up with elements of the moderately progressive opposition parties. And while these parties, the NLC, the DSP and the Komeito, tripled or doubled their seats, the voters did reject the option of suddenly changing Japan's political map.

Takemura Ehara, professor of law at Osaka University, gave two reasons why the political alignments changed as little as they did. One, he said, is that Japan doesn't have that much to complain about. It is still a free society. "Even though there are many people who verbally abuse the U.S. or the LDP, I think inside there is greater anxiety toward the status quo or making a formidable fluctuation."

For individual lawmakers, the election produced some strange ironies. Former Prime Minister Kahuei Tanaka, who goes on trial later this month for bribery, was easily re-elected for the tenth time. Osamu Inaba, the minister of justice overseeing the Lockheed investigation, almost lost his seat.

Besides Tanaka, five other members of the LDP who

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Fay Wray was the innocent victim of an amorous primate in the 1933 version of "King Kong." The beast was actually an 18-inch model animated by stop-action photography.



After accusing Kong of being a 'male chauvinist pig-monkey,' contemporary Jessica Lange is prodded by huge mechanical hands used in the 1976 version.

'King Turkey' disappointing despite budget, Kong keeps original plot but loses heart

By JAMES V. D'ARC
Monday Magazine Writer

A half-hour before showtime, we stood with many others towards the front of the line at the Paramount Theatre. The line extended up Center Street and around the block along University Avenue. It was cold, but the muted chatter among the simply curious and the downright devoted "Kongaholics" made the experience somewhat memorable. After all, we were going to be among the first to see what was being publicized simultaneously that night at an unprecedented 2,500 theatres worldwide as "The most exciting original motion picture event of all time — King Kong." The feeling was much like one would imagine of the movie-crazed viewer of 1933 when the original "King Kong" made its successful debut.

Disappointment

However, once in the theatre and into the film, the feeling generated by the new "King Kong" was a disappointing let-down. Directed by John ("Towering Inferno") Guillermin, the Kong remake is entertaining in its own way and in parts in engagingly inventive, but nevertheless is tantamount to the overall emotional impact of a partially inflated balloon. Guillermin apparently proved his competence with small monkeys in "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" sufficiently enough that Kong's producer, Dino DeLaurentis, chose him to direct a big one. First of all, the remake is not original, not with DeLaurentis' anyway, and

secondly, it is not all that exciting. Consequently "King Kong" hardly looks worth the \$24 million reportedly spent on the ape opus supreme. Gone was the romantic and charmingly ludicrous—1930s Merian Cooper story of a movie company in search of thrills and adventure on the uncharted Skull Island. In its place is Petrox, an underdog oil company, whose chief scout and ship commander is a red-necked profiteering villain played by Charles Grodin in pursuit of black gold on Kong's mysterious fog-shrouded island domain.

PG rating?

Spotted by stowaway scientist Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange floats by the Petrox ship in a raft, the only survivor of an explosion on a yacht killing her lascivious male shipmates who were below deck watching a porno film. Bridges, a one-time medical student, restores the shapely blonde to health whereupon she asks his zodiac sign. Satisfied that they are cosmically compatible, Lange, throughout the remainder of this her first film, flaunts all of the charms that the already crumpling PG rating allows.

From here, the plot essentially follows that of the original "King Kong": Lange, named Dwan in the film, is kidnapped from the ship by island natives after seeing her during the crew's earlier exploration of the island. She is offered to Kong, who, to his surprise is beat on the nose by this spirited female yelling defiantly, "Let me go you male chauvinist pig monkey," and she proceeds on a one-way conversation with her 40-foot

amorous kidnapper. "It just won't work Kong baby," she retorts as he leerily looks on.

Feminist jargon

The script by Lorenzo Semple, Jr., attempts to deepen the emotional attachment of the two and is more effective in the death scene at the end than in the 1930s original, but by the cavalier language often used by Lange in the film makes Kong less believable as he is met with a feminist tirade, not awe and fear. As such, Kong is the somewhat effaced central figure of a comically inconsistent script.

Beauty vs. beast?

Kong is eventually captured and transported in the belly of a supertanker to New York City where he is put on display in a Petrox promotional spectacular held at Shea Stadium. Ultimately breaking loose from his cage, Kong crushes more than one dazed New Yorker as he scours the city for his one-and-only Dwan. The Empire State Building is small bananas for this monkey as DeLaurentis' Kong, with Dwan in hand, scales the twin-towered World Trade Center. Beauty may have killed the beast in the 1933 version but in the new Kong, a mini-machinegun toting Army helicopters do a suitably govt job of it before the King is dethroned to the concrete pavement hundreds of feet below.

Although there were some scenes, like Kong's destruction of the elevated train, that reminded one of a 1950s

Japanese monster film, the technical expertise of Kong II was impressive. The facial expressions of Kong were amazingly articulate and the process photography (action played against rear-projected scenes, which the original Kong pioneered) was convincingly executed. The jungle scenes were beautiful, but lacked the prehistoric, other-world quality and tonal range that made the original Kong so atmospheric; plus, for \$24 million one could expect more predatory assaults on the King than a single giant rattlesnake.

Giant reptiles

Indeed, the highlights of the original showed scenes of Kong fending off a mammoth lizard, a tryannosaurus and a pterodactyl, all painstakingly animated frame-by-frame. The aura of reality affected by Willis O'Brien's smooth and exacting use of stop-motion animation of the 18-inch models imparted a believability that was lost in the new Kong which ironically was thought to be more credible by showing the movements of a man in an ape suit at a somewhat reduced projection speed. "Godzilla," a low-budget 1956 Japanese film, destroyed whatever plausibility was given to a monster played by a man in a rubber suit, and it comes off no more convincingly when millions of dollars are poured into a film as DeLaurentis has done in his "King Kong."

No classic

This lavish budget, incessantly ground-out publicity and liberal doses of suggestive sex often combine to make, for a

commercially successful film—which the new "King Kong" will undoubtedly be—but not necessarily a classic motion picture.

In many ways, however, the new Kong displays itself more as a silly romp of ludicrously conventional stereotypes (add one unconventional monkey) and is never in the same league and therefore not competitively comparable to the true adventure-fantasy genre so ably represented by "The Lost World" (1925), the original "King Kong" (1933), Jason and the Argonauts (1963) and "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" (1959). What Orville Goldman suspected would be "King Turkey" during his visit to BYU some weeks ago, is actually pure

ban.

The ballyhoo that has surrounded the new "King Kong" has not really sold this remake but rather has evoked once again in the viewer of the original the feelings of innocence and sheer fantasy created and consistently maintained by the Merian Cooper version. At best, Kong in the DeLaurentis version is a surrogate whose essential form and function identifies on the surface with his celluloid progenitor but whose heart in the remake has been removed.

The modern plot device of a big oil company as opposed to the glamour of adventurous movie makers and the deliberate sensual emphasis of Jessica Lange in contrast to Fay Wray's 1930s-imposed innocent restraint do their part to puncture the image that most of us—well, know in a better—nevertheless hoped we might recapture, if just for a moment.

Resort project hits snags, but plans construction

By DARYL R. GIBSON
Monday Magazine Writer

For William Liechty, the day someone originally proposed building a ski resort in the mountains east of Provo was the day his nightmare began. "I've got things dating back 20 years," Liechty said, shuffling back through a sheaf of newspaper clippings, government documents and maps. Pointing to one of the maps, Liechty puts a finger on his forty-acre patch of land, surrounded by the Uinta National Forest.

Forest Service officials recently stated that they would issue a special use permit to Wilderness Associates, developers of the area, to build a \$100 million recreation complex named Heritage Mountain there. The permit boundaries surround Liechty's land, and he isn't happy with it. He filed an appeal last week with the forest service to reverse their decision to allow the project.

Wilderness president Gary Williamson groans at the mention of Liechty's name. "Liechty set a price on his land and we wouldn't take it," Williamson said. When the company didn't pay his price, Liechty started to make trouble, according to Williamson.

Not only has he filed appeals on the decision and appeared in hearings on the matter, he has taken the city to court, arguing that the city was giving unnecessary breaks to the developers.

He also claims in his appeal that Uinta foresters failed to recognize Forest Service rules dealing with Land Use Policy, conserving watershed areas, the priority of dispersed recreation over developed recreation, and not complying with guidelines on preparing an Environmental Impact Statement. He also charged that they had not held true public hearings and had ignored the advice of the Forest Service's own regional sports specialist.

According to Uinta National Forest Supervisor Don T. Nebeker, the Forest Service complied with all regulations applicable to the project. "If there was some place we did wrong, I'd like to know about it possibly even more than he does," Nebeker said.

The Forest Service struck about one-third of the

original development proposal from Wilderness Associates' drawing boards by knocking Slate Canyon from the permit boundaries. But, according to Liechty the developers are starting "construction of a stable in the mouth of Slate Canyon (of) approximately 100 horse size. The developers will use Slate Canyon for riding which is not included in the permit."

"We were upset ourselves when we heard of it," Nebeker says. He went on to say that the developers would obviously use the stable as a ground base for riding into the canyon.

Williamson responded that although Wilderness owned the land, they had leased it out to a private company, Maple Mountain Stables, who were building the stable.

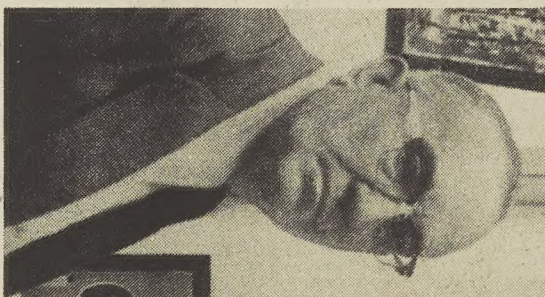


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William Liechty, BYU Botany and Range Science instructor, has filed an appeal with the forest service against the Heritage Mountain Project boundaries.



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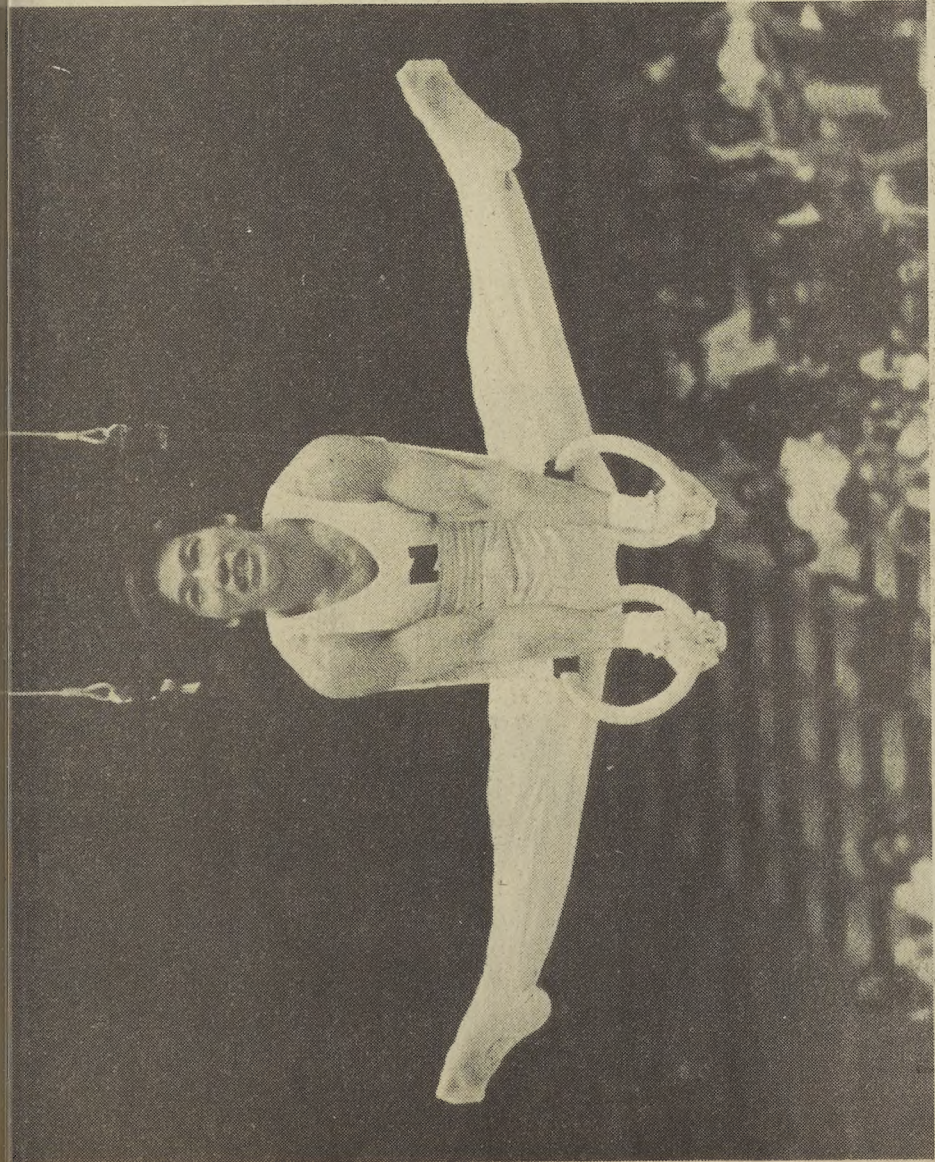
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A member of the Nippon University gymnastics team performs in the still rings event in the Jan. 5 meet at the Marriott Center.



Olympic Gold medalist Hiroji Kaijyama laughs as he dispels the myth of the stiff, unemotional Japanese gymnast. "It's fun," he asserts.

Japanese gymnasts

Stoic image hides excitement

By JOY ROSS
Monday Magazine Writer

The stereotype of Japanese gymnasts suggest an emotionless, all-work attitude towards the flips, twists, and convolutions they can spend 20 years doing. But it's a stereotype the gymnasts themselves reject as misguided.

"Most people misunderstand," says Hiroji Kaijyama, an Olympic gold medalist with the Japanese national team in Montreal. "It looks like hard work, but it's not work to us. We enjoy it, it's fun."

Both Kaijyama and Igarashi spend about three hours a day, seven days a week, all year long in practice, and when they aren't working out themselves, they act as assistant coaches to the Nippon University team, the recognized power in Japanese college gymnastics.

In fact, both are so involved in gymnastics that they say they have no time for the other sports they like — snow skiing and baseball.

Started young

But enjoyment, not fame or money, seems to be the sole reason for their dedication. "I started when I was twelve," says Takugi Hayata, team leader and assistant professor at Nippon University. "But I stayed in it because I was interested in and liked gymnastics."

And Hayata feels that interest should be the key factor when a child considers a career in gymnastics. "The age a child starts at depends on the individual's physical and mental condition. If someone starts early, maybe his gymnastics life will be short. But it should mainly depend on how much interest he has. He should never be pressured if he's not interested," says Hayata.

Most gymnasts in Japan start training between 10 and 12 years of age, says Hayata. Igarashi began at 12 in his town's public club and Kaijyama began at 11 in a program at school. By the time students make a team like Nippon University's, they are working out 4 hours a day, with no excuses, says Coach Hayata. And while new moves and tricks may be added to routines, the mental training remains traditional.

"We work on mental discipline and mental endurance, as well as the physical," says Hayata. "The freshmen first start out cleaning in the gym; they aren't allowed to touch the equipment." The freshmen also do the marketing and cooking for the upperclassmen. It's called learning respect for the apparatus and for the people.

The respect and humility is something they seem to maintain. Both Olympians Kaijyama and Igarashi say they hesitate to give advice on up-and-coming gymnasts. "I'm still studying; and I don't know what's good yet," says Igarashi.

Both the gold medalists and Coach Hayata agree, however, that there is only one thing that makes a successful gymnast. "That's practice and hard training," Hayata says without hesitation. "A young gymnast should have a good schedule of practice," confirms Igarashi. "Practice will be most important."

It is practice, after all, that develops the essentials of gymnastics, namely flexibility, coordination and agility, says Hayata. The outcome should be a "good balance of the three," says Igarashi. "If someone lacks one part, it will cause injuries."

No steel nerves

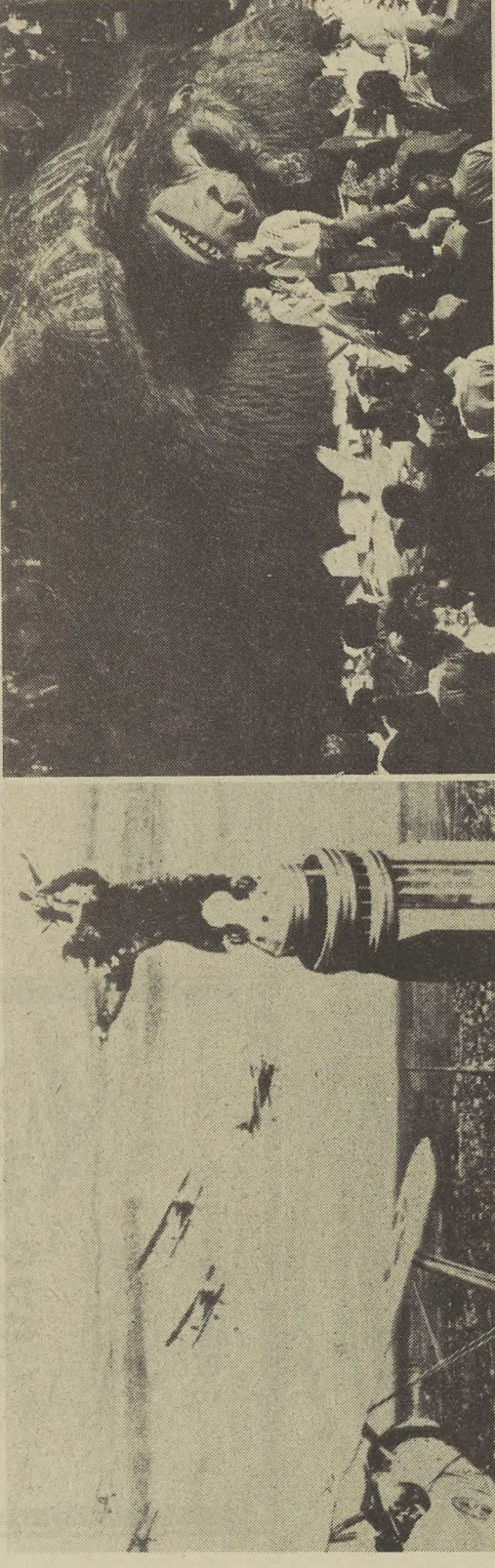
The gymnasts may have mental discipline, but they don't have nerves of steel. "It doesn't matter if it's a big or small competition," says Igarashi. "I get really nervous." Veteran Kaijyama says his nervousness varies with the toughness of competition.

The gymnasts handle their nervousness by anticipating it, says Kaijyama. "All gymnasts know they will be nervous. So in practice, we adjust our environment, we set up a nervous and serious environment."

Surprisingly, the gymnasts also worry about injuries. "During competition, I'm always thinking about it," says Kaijyama. "If a competitor gets an injury, he'll not be the same after it," adds Igarashi. "If he follows a methodical training schedule, he should be able to avoid it."

The popularity of gymnastics has skyrocketed in the last few years too, says Hayata, but apparently the star status of the Japanese team has not phased them. They don't even seem to consider an Olympic gold medal the ultimate achievement; both Kaijyama and Igarashi are calmly looking forward to another Olympics in 1980.

"Of course, it's our goal to improve and win the gold medal, to be first in the world," says Kaijyama. "But we like to enjoy our gymnastics while we're doing it too."



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By BRAD REMINGTON
Monday Magazine Writer

There is a philosophy that "neither a man nor his property are safe during the meeting of the legislature," says Utah State Senator Karl Snow in reference to the lawmaking process and specifically the convening of the Utah Legislature today.

So for the next 60 days Utahns will anxiously watch to see if the status quo is shaken any. When the session is over, Utah's citizens will probably have some sort of tax break, a rash of equal rights bills and a two-cent hike on motor fuel (a gasoline tax increase was recently proposed). Utah will also have a better idea about any changes its new governor will make.

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Highway money needed

The three lawmakers interviewed agreed a hike on motor fuel (a gasoline tax increase was recently proposed). Utah will also have a better idea about any changes its new governor will make.

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the construction and maintenance of Utah's highways, he explains. This means sales tax income was used which Farnsworth doesn't particularly like. "People who use highways should pay for them," he says.

However, the effect of a tax hike on total income could be negligible, notes Farnsworth. When the tax goes up, gasoline prices go up and then people buy less gasoline, the political science professor explains. The revenue may thus stay the same.

Tax reductions

Because of an expected (Cont on page 13)

cigarette tax hike would pick up the slack in income if the proposed "circuit breaker" bill is passed. This bill would give relief on property tax to those on fixed incomes. Governor Scott Matheson has endorsed the "circuit breaker" concept.

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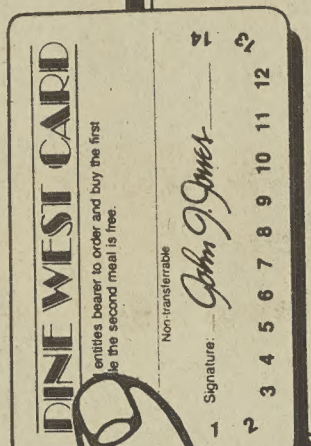
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Cougars overwhelm Aggs, run and snoot to 85-77 win

Enter WAC season with 5-0 home mark

By HENRY MARSH and TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Writers

BYU's basketball team enters its schedule of conference games this week on a winning note, after defeating Utah State for the first time in eight games Saturday night, 85-77.

"We played tough together," said Coach Frank Arnold. "This gives us momentum."

The Cougars' WAC schedule opens Friday with a home game against Colorado State, Saturday they take on Wyoming.

Playing before the largest Marriott Center basketball crowd in two years — 20,363 — the Cougars took the lead at 6-4, and except for one point when USU led 36-35 late in the first half, held onto the lead the entire game.

But because of 13 turnovers in the first period, the Cougars had to settle for a 40-40 tie going into the locker room.

Arnold credited the Aggies for the number of Cougar turnovers. USU stole the ball from the blind side, he said. "It wasn't our bad ball-handling."

Zone

BYU used a zone for the first time at home this season, and for the first time in Arnold's 20-year coaching career, he used a zone the entire game.

"They didn't surprise us with the zone," said Aggie Coach Dutch Belnap, "because they used it over Christmas. They were very effective with it."

According to Arnold, "We gave the outside shot with the zone to protect inside." Oscar Williams, who generally has his best games against BYU, "is not an outside shooter," Belnap said.

"They know that. That's one of the reasons they went into the zone." Williams got six points, and 13 assists, before fouling out.

The Cougars built a nine-point lead in the second half, but saw it dwindle to two with 4:03 remaining. Then Mark Handy, who had "one of the best games of his career," Arnold said, hit two free throws to make it 73-69.

Turning point

Then came the turning point. With 3:31 left, Mike May drove in to score, but, surrounded by Aggies under the basket, passed off to Scott Runia, who went in for a layup and was fouled. He sank a free throw to complete a three-point play and make the score 76-69.

The brilliant play brought the aroused BYU fans to their feet. The Cougars pumped in nine more points to eight for the Ags to bring the final tally to 85-77. "BYU played extremely well," Belnap said. "We had to play

excellent ball to stay with them." This is the first time Belnap has lost to the Cougars as USU head coach.

"Handy played well. He was tough on the boards," the Aggie coach said. The 6-8 senior had 11 rebounds to lead both teams in that category. The Cougars pulled down 46 rebounds, while USU got 42.

"BYU is too big and strong," Belnap said. "to just stand next to them on rebounds. We didn't position or box out, especially defensively. We weren't aggressive enough."

The Aggies also had 24 personal fouls, to 17 for the Cougars, which made a difference coming down the stretch. Nine of BYU's last 15 points were made from the charity stripe.

Slam dunk

The game was satisfying to the large BYU crowd, as the Cougars are 5-0 at home this season. Verne Thompson provided the biggest thrill to the fans when, with 16:52 left to play, he took a pass on a fast break and went up between two defenders to slam dunk, getting a two-minute standing ovation.

BYU now holds an 8-5 record, the best pre-conference mark in 11 seasons, except for the Cosic years, when the Cougars were nationally ranked.

"That pleases us," Arnold said, "but we had hoped to be 9-4. But we still can improve, and that's a plus."

Blair Martineau, a 6-5, Aggie guard, led all scorers with 23 points, followed closely by center Mike Santos with 22. Forward Darryl Owens was the only other Aggie in double figures, with 12.

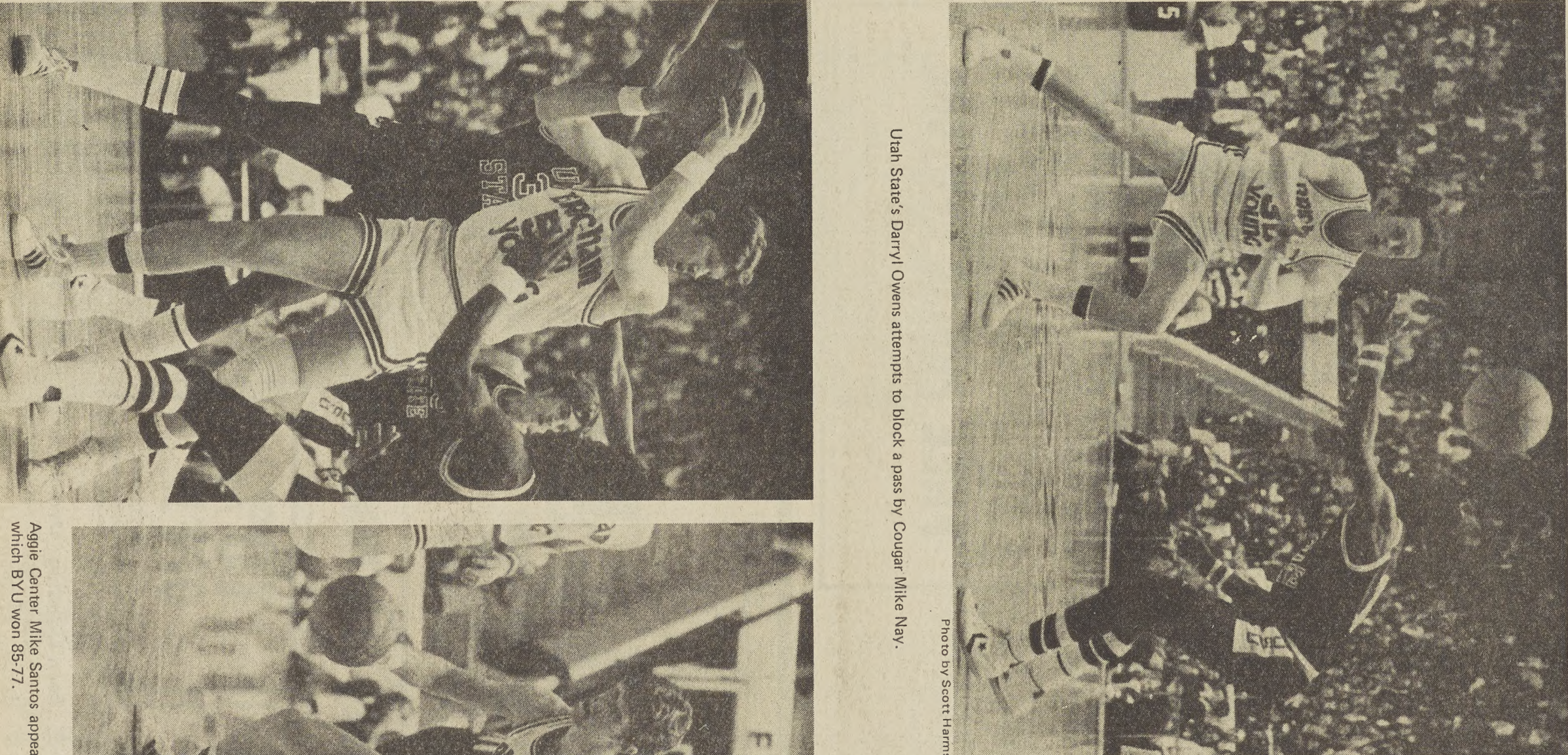
Scoring

For the Cougars, Jay Cheesman had 18 points before fouling out, Handy and Thompson each put in 16 and Vance Law got 12. Mike May, who put in one of his best performances this season, added 10 points and 12 assists. The 6-1 guard also got eight rebounds.

Runia scored five points, Alan Taylor put in three, Misho Ostarevic and Nick Nakic added two each and Glen Roberts scored one point. Thompson pulled down eight rebounds to go with Handy's 11 and May's eight, Cheesman got five, Taylor three, Roberts two and Law, Runia and Ostarevic each got one.

As a team, the Cougars shot 55 per cent from the field compared to 45 per cent for the Aggies. They hit 63 per cent from the free throw line (29 per cent the first half), while the Ags shot 50 per cent.

For Super Bowl results, see page 19.



Utah State's Darryl Owens attempts to block a pass by Cougar Mike May.

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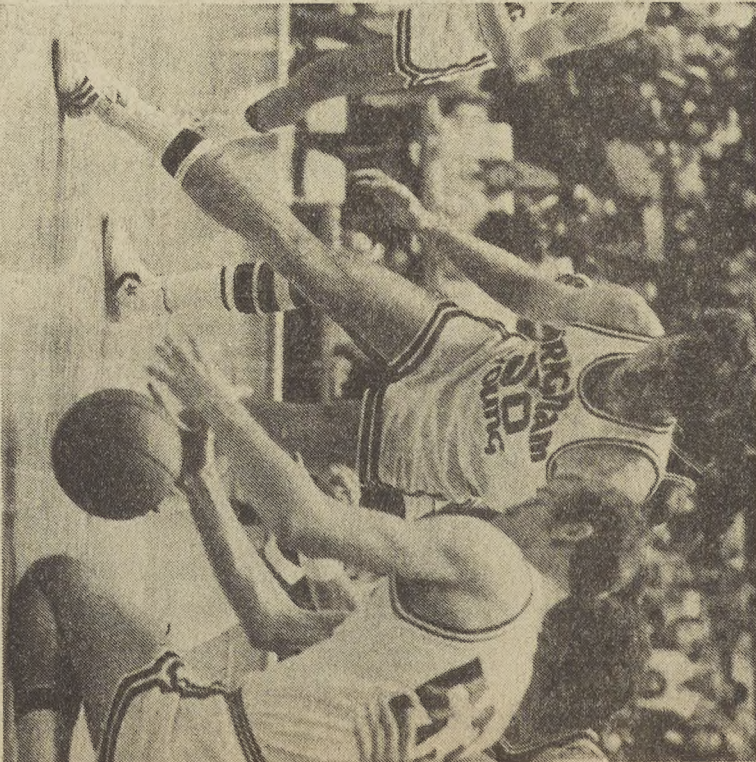


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BYU forward Jay Cheesman and freshman center Alan Taylor (on knees) scramble for ball. Freshman guard Scott Runia moves in to receive ball.

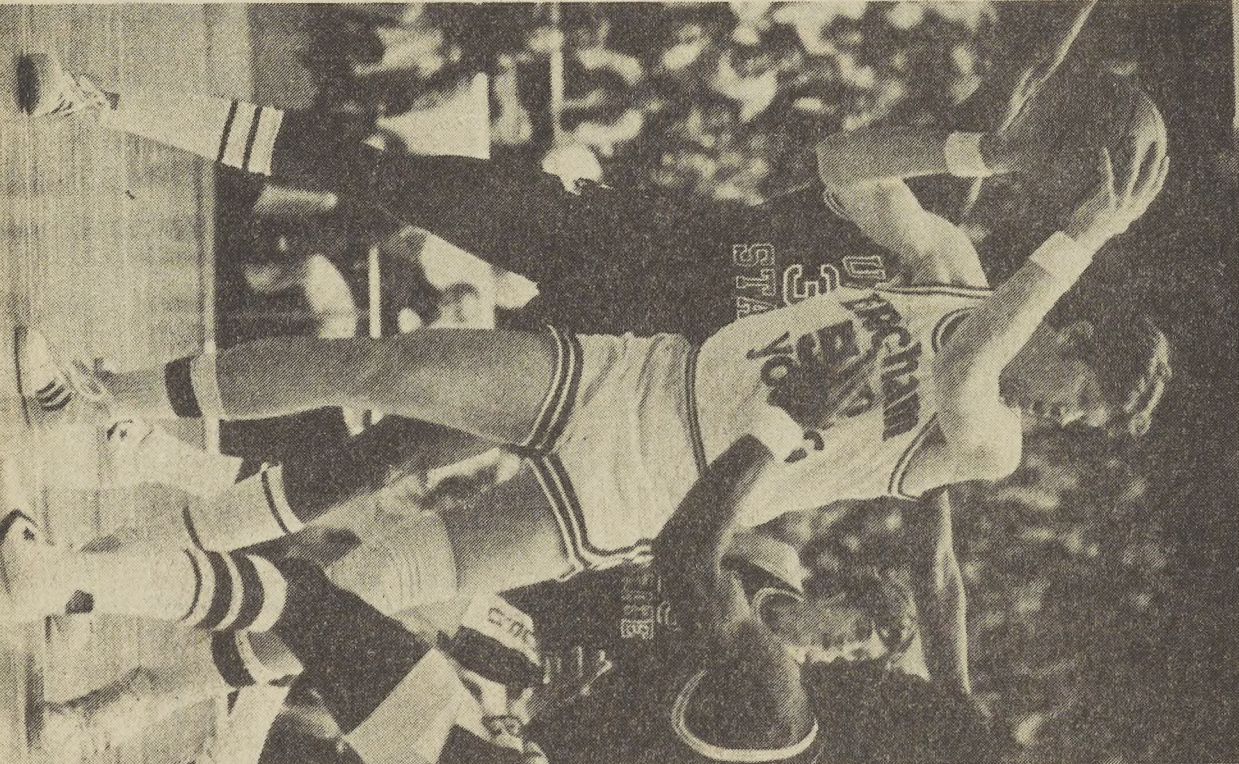


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BYU center Mark Handy is well-guarded by the Aggie defense as he attempts a pass.



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Aggie Center Mike Santos appears to foul Cougar Mark Handy in tense moment during Saturday's game which BYU won 85-77.

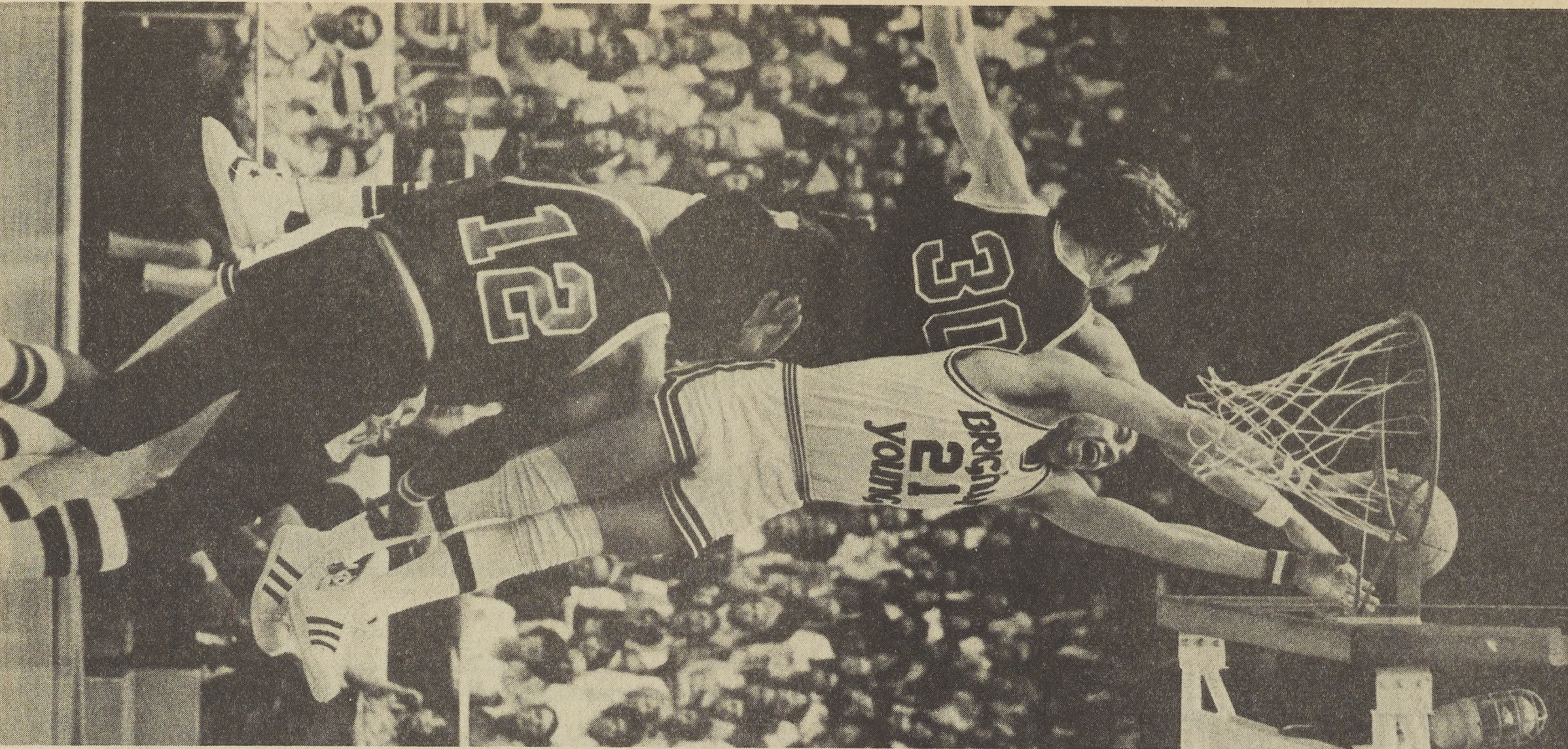


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BYU guard Vance Law jumps in attempt to score in Saturday's basketball game in the Marriott Center. The Cougars beat the Aggies 85-77.